

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XIX—NO 186

CHARLEROI WASHINGTON CO. MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919

TWO CENTS

28TH DIVISION EXPECTED TO RETURN HOME IN EARLY SPRING

Reports from Front Indicate Early Drt for Debarcation

CITED 4 TIMES FOR BRAVERY

The Twenty-eighth, or Iron Division formerly the National Guard of Pennsylvania, is expected to be designated for early return to this country. This is the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Couter of Greensburg, who was with the 110th and the 108th Infantry in service in France.

Col. Coulter reached the debarkation hospital at Newport News last week on the transport Patroes. He was wounded in the right foot in the fighting between the Marine and the Aisne. He expects to be mustered out soon.

That Col. Coulter's prediction is likely to prove correct is indicated by dispatches from Washington and from the Army of Occupation. The war department reported that the Pennsylvania artillery regiments had been detached to the Iron Division and attached to the Ninety-first Division and are now in the LeMans' embarkation area with the division, and will sail within a short time.

Private advices from the front say the Twenty-eighth Division was under orders now to move into the embarkation area, but probably would not be able to return before March 1st.

Col. Coulter said no state could be prouder of its soldiers than Pennsylvania. "I refer to all classes," he said. "I mean that all men, whether they came from the ranks of the National Guard, the Regular Army or the draft, fought equally well. The Twenty-eighth Division was cited four times for bravery and gallantry in action. Once the citation was given by the French and three times by the American General Headquarters. The Twenty-eighth earned the right to be called shock troops a few hours after being under fire."

According to Col. Coulter the way the men do it out on the other side the regiments now with the Army of Occupation will be relieved presently and then they expect to return as victorious troops should. Most of the units in the Army of Occupation were those that bore the brunt of the fighting for the Americans. The men feel, therefore, there is something in the reports that the commands now with the Army of Occupation will be sent home by early spring, their work being taken over by other units less active at the front.

Let Us Deliver Your Coal.

Slack, run of mine, screen and lump coal of the best quality delivered any place in town. Latchem Transfer 721 McKean Avenue. Both telephone 186-110.

Majestic Theatre Today

Jane and Katherine Lee (Fox Kiddies) make you laugh at modern warfare in the William Fox comedy drama "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

Tomorrow—Elaine Hammerstein in "HER MAN"

Best Reason for A Reserved Fund

There are many good reasons why everyone should have a Reserve Fund but the best reason is that it is a strong financial fortress in any time of misfortune or sickness—a fund at your immediate command for emergencies.

The First National Bank

CharleROI, Pa.

Bolshevism Described By Rev. J. R. Burson

A large congregation was present at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday evening to hear the pastor, the Rev. John R. Burson, speak on "Bolshevism as a World Menace." The theme was interesting and the topic of government in its relation to the individual was shown to be the basis of the present day Bolshevism were all peace-loving society. The Rev. said that perhaps it would be best if the oppression had put burdens on the people to send food to aid the starving nations of Europe. The service began everywhere had attempted to close with a patriotic air and the coercion those under their control, whole audience arose and saluted the Belgium in the Congo was cited to stars and stripes.

Rev. C. P. Bastian Goes to Berlin, Pa.

Rev. C. P. Bastian, who has been the pastor of Christ Lutheran church in CharleROI for the past seven years, on Friday evening last tendered his resignation to the Council of the church and on Sunday presented his resignation to the congregation. In both instances the resignation was accepted with a great deal of regret.

Rev. Bastian has accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Berlin, Somerset county, and expects to take up the duties of the pastorate in his new field of labor on the first of March. Until that time he will continue as pastor of the local church and attend to all the duties devolving upon that responsible position.

AN ISSUE FRAMED IN THE BROWN CASE

In an opinion and decree handed down last week by the county court on the motion for judgment for a writ and directed to Anna Melnick and George Melnick to gain possession of Paul Edward Melnick, aged two years. The defendants in this case live in Bentleyville. The petition sets forth that Josephine Campbell is the mother of the child, and that George Melnick is her former husband. She was compelled to get a divorce on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. She also avers that in attempting to see her child she has been compelled to undergo ill treatment and threats at the hands of the defendants. The hearing is set for 1 o'clock, Thursday, January 16.

NAVIGATION MADE DIFFICULT BY ICE

Steamboats have been experiencing a great deal of trouble the past few days on account of new-made ice in the Monongahela. This is particularly true in and about the locks, where the ice makes it difficult to open the gates the full width. The lock men are having their troubles with this condition.

"That's Me All Over Mable"

A new book by the author of "Dere Mable" Funnier than ever

ON SALE—January 15th

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

SURCHARGES MADE BY AUDITORS ARE SET ASIDE BY THE COURT

CIVIL WAR VETERAN NOW IN 93TH YEAR

Capt. David Hart, a veteran of the civil war, and one of the oldest residents of Canonsburg, observed his 93rd birthday anniversary Friday last, having been born January 10, 1826. Notwithstanding his age he is able to walk about the streets when weather conditions are good.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Schempp, 618 McKean Avenue, Tuesday evening, January 14, at 7:30.

ARREST POOL ROOM MAN FOR GAMBLING

Saturday evening last Chief Albright made an unexpected visit to the pool room of Jim Nash, a Greek, who operates a room at the corner of Fallowfield Avenue and Seventh Street, and arrested the proprietor, who was immediately brought before the Burgess on a charge of gambling. After hearing the evidence in the case the Burgess fined Nash \$15 and costs, amounting in all to \$17, which the defendant paid and was released.

Chief Albright said that many complaints had been made against this pool room, on account of the alleged gambling, and decided Saturday evening to look over the situation. He went in unannounced and unexpectedly found quite a crowd of patrons gathered about one of the tables, many of whom appeared to be gambling for money, which was lying on the table at the time. It was some sort of a card game, each player holding three cards, the proprietor himself being among the number.

When he saw the Chief he made an attempt to shove the cards into the pockets of the table, but the Chief had seen all of the operations and at once arrested the proprietor. Nash was warned that if the gambling did not cease at his place the room would be closed.

Mrs. Susie Davis.

Mrs. Susie Davis died early Sunday morning at the West Penn Hospital, and the remains were brought to her late home at Lock Four Sunday afternoon by Lawrence B. Frye, the local undertaker. She was born in England and aged 53 years. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, with interment to follow in Monongahela cemetery.

The Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of America will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14 and 15, at 407 Fallowfield Avenue. All those who wish to contribute for the poor of CharleROI may leave the articles at the above named time and place. All articles must be new.

Supervisors Not to be Taxed For Improving an Old Highway

HAD NEVER BEEN ACCEPTED

In an adjudication handed down by the Washington county courts last week, written by Judge James I. Brownson, in the matter of an appeal from settlement made by the township auditors of East Pike Run township the surcharges made by these auditors against the supervisors aggregating \$2,100, are set aside and stricken from the auditors' report. The costs of the appeal are placed on the township. The surcharges against the supervisors were made for money expended for "the improvement of Harrison street, a road not laid out and adopted as a public highway," and for money paid for brick for this improvement. There was no charge of fraud or misconduct on the part of the supervisors, but the objection was wholly on the technical ground that the street improved was not a regularly adopted thoroughfare. The court holds that the fact that this highway, though never formally adopted, had been used by the traveling public for more than 30 years, and in that time had been under the control and maintenance of the supervisors, operated as an acceptance of the street as a public thoroughfare. The court concludes that the supervisors had a legal right to expend the money of the township for the improvement of this road, and in otherwise maintaining it. The surcharges, the court finally concludes, were erroneously made.

FIFTH POOL COAL CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the stockholders of the Fifth Pool Coal Company was held in CharleROI on the 10th of January, at which time the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Louis Collins. Vice President—James Dawson. Secretary and Treasurer—S. C. Shull. General Manager—James Dawson. Board of Directors—W. J. Dawson, Louis Collins, Dr. J. W. Manon, C. R. Newcomer and James Dawson. Executive Board—Louis Collins, Dr. J. W. Manon and James Dawson.

The Fifth Pool Coal company operates at Denbo, in the fifth pool of the Monongahela river and has a very nice acreage of coal, with an opes at the above named time and place. All articles must be new. 184-13 sylvania lines.

Coyle Theatre

TODAY And TOMORROW

"TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

in 8 reels

Children 10c

Adults 20c

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

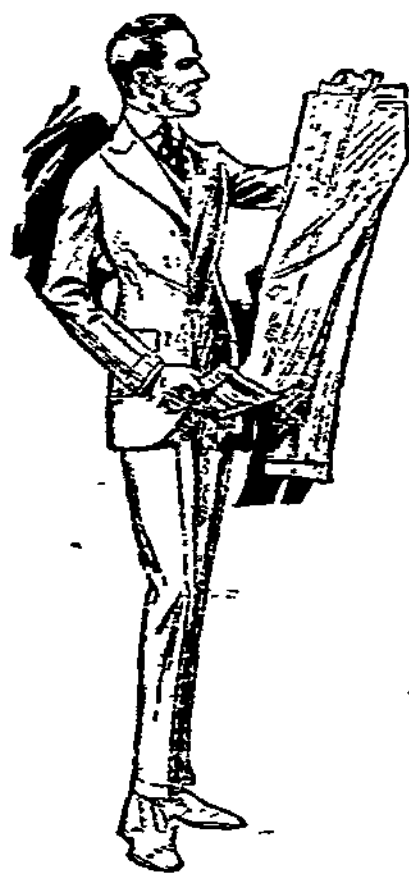
An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave.

CharleROI, Pa.



Extra TROUSERS Free!

With Kahn Made-to-Measure Clothes

HERE IS AN OFFER that will appeal to all men. The Kahn Tailoring Company has just sent us word that we will be permitted, for a limited period, to give an extra pair of trousers away with every suit of clothes.

Take advantage of this opportunity. Stock up on the clothes you are going to need.

You know an extra pair of trousers with a suit makes it practically equal to two suits.

Every garment sold under these terms positively made to your measure.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Charleroi's Busy Store

CORPORAL DOLAN

ON THE FIRING LINE

Corporal Ellis Dolan of near Charleroi has written a very interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, dated Nov. 25. Corporal Dolan left Charleroi August 1918, for Camp Wadsworth, where he was assigned to Co. I, 56th Pioneer Infantry. He went with his command to Camp Merrim, and from there sent overseas. He writes as follows:

Petang, Luxembourg, Nov. 25, 1918. Dear Mother and Father—I guess you know now and have known for some time that the war is over. When I arrived in France I had fallen to 137 pounds. I have been here three months and I now weigh 178 pounds and am feeling fine.

I landed at St. Lazaire, France, and remained for nine days. We then left by the usual French train, and we traveled for three days and nights and landed at a little town called Copsal. We remained there for about one week. Leaving there by train one Sunday morning at 4 o'clock we traveled until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was on this trip that our officers told us we were going to a point near Verdun. When we got off the train, we started to hike with our 70 pound packs on our backs, and marched about 15 miles per day, so you can imagine how we felt when we came to the place where we were to camp. The next morning it was roll packs and start to "beat it" again and we did this for 6 days straight. Then we began to get into the war zone. We rested for a couple of days and then went on for three more days. By this time we were close to the front Sunday morning, October 1, my "buddy" and I were sleeping in a shelter tent close to a trench, when some of the fellows in the trench awakened us and said we were under shell fire. I got up and went outside, but the other fellow stayed in bed. I just laughed and then went back to bed. I got up about 5 o'clock and while putting on one of my shoes a shell came over and believe me I changed my mind. For over came another on which hit on the hillside and made a hole in the ground 10 feet deep and 10 feet across. Some French soldiers were standing about 50 feet from where we were and a shell hit down in the hollow. All I saw was some Frenchmen and a white horse go up in the air about 50 feet. In a few minutes another shell went through a French tent and blew it all to pieces. This was about five yards from where I was and I grabbed my outfit and started to run. I put it on. By the time a shell hit a little closer and threw dirt and stone all over our tent. We sure had a narrow escape. We were also bombed by airplanes almost every night.

I was stationed close to the road, and that was what the Germans were trying to bomb. On Oct. 19 a plane dropped bombs close to our tent. It sure did shake the earth and I and my "buddy" would certainly have got it this time but we jumped out of our tent and ran for the hillside as soon as we heard the German plane. All of my Company thought I had got it, but I was lucky enough to be on the hill and down in a trench. Well, this is all I will tell you

about the war now. When I come home I sure can tell you something I am now in the Third Army and am in Luxembourg and on my way to Germany. I am having a good time, but have not been hiking for six days. I don't know when I will be home but I hope it will be some time soon.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year I remain Your son, "Sharkey."

ARE CHARGED WITH

STEALING COPPER WIRE

Continued from Page 1
copper wire to Charleroi and sold it to William Able. He in turn is reported to have sold it to a junk man at Donora for \$7 who disposed of it to a Monessen dealer, price not stated. The wire was then sent to Belle Vernon when Able again secured it and later shipped it to Cleveland.

Last Thursday morning Chief Albright, accompanied by Manager Mullin of the coal company and Superintendent Callahan, of the West Side Street Railways company, went to Cleveland, where Mr. Mullin identified the wire. Mr. Callahan was unable to identify any of the wire as belonging to his company. The party returned home the same evening and immediately thereafter Able and Stevenson were taken into custody. Able being unable to secure bail, has been confined to the lockup, while Stevenson put up \$200 as bail for his appearance.

At the hearing tomorrow evening it is expected to get greater light on this raid on the local mines, which are situated up Maple creek. Able is spoken of as the "Copper King" of Washington county.

ASKS JUSTICE FOR

ALL ARMY OFFICERS

Representative T. S. Grago on Saturday introduced a bill in Congress designed to give proper recognition to American officers who were deprived of deserved promotions by the sudden signing of the armistice. The bill authorizes the President to promote to the grade above all combat officers who had commanded units above their grade before November 11 and all officers who had been recommended for promotion but whose commissions were stopped by the armistice. There has been widespread complaint that officers whose services had been enlisted them to higher grades were prevented from receiving these promotions by the sudden signing of the armistice. The bill is to remedy that condition.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL



GAS FUEL ORDER

IS NOW IN EFFECT

Wasteful usage of gas, such as turning it off, are to be reported hereafter to the United States Fuel Administration, under an order promulgated on the 12th of January. Existing shortages of natural gas may be alleviated in some measure, fuel administration officials said, by the order. This order, which was printed last week against the burning of open lights by flambeaux torches, was issued because of instances where natural gas was allowed to burn carelessly, even when under meter regulation, as well as for the guidance of so-called "free" consumers, whose gas costs them nothing, it was stated. Various attempts were made during the autumn to persuade "free" consumers to limit themselves to 200,000 cubic feet a year, but these were unofficial as regards the fuel administration. Under the order now in effect it will be possible to control a great deal of the waste which has heretofore carelessly consumed millions of feet natural gas every year.

MAKE RAID ON

ALIEN GUN OWNERS

Constable Titus, of Donora, has been quite busy lately rounding up aliens who have been violating the state laws which forbids an unauthorized resident to have a gun of any kind in his possession. New Year's celebration among the foreigners of Donora revealed the fact that there were many guns in the foreign section. Investigation resulted in wholesale prosecution. Foreigners spent New Year's night in company with their weapons and many of them tried to put over a little individual barrage of their own. No accidents were reported, but the neighbors in several localities made vigorous complaints. Constable Titus has already served warrants on a number of alien residents of that community who were mixed up in the celebration in different parts of Donora on the date in question.

PRICE OF BEER IS

SOARING HIGH IN WEST

The approach of the "drought" is having its effect on the price of beer. In St. Louis the wholesale price of the liquid made a new high record on Saturday last of \$20 a barrel. In March, 1917, it sold for \$7 a barrel. In June, 1918 at \$12 and in August, 1918, for \$15 a barrel. Prohibition of manufacture is given as the cause of this increase in price which is apt to go higher as the supply decreases.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral tributes. Mr. P. Rodgers and Family. 18611p

IN DESTROYER'S FIRE ROOM

Not an Inviting Lounging Place but a Most Necessary Part of the Warship.

Descend a manhole in the hull. The cover is closed and secured behind you. A door gasketed with rubber and locked with toggles faces you at the foot of the ladder. As it opens, comes a pressure on your ear-drums like the air-lock of a caisson. It is the forced draft. You thread your way amid pumps and feed-water heaters and descend still further to the furnace level.

Twenty-five knots—twenty-eight land miles an hour is good going. You think of dust, of heat, the clatter of shovels, of grimy, sweaty firemen. Instead, a water-tender stands calmly watching the glow of oil jets feeding the furnace fire. Now and then he casts an eye to the gauge glasses. His two firemen give a turn to the fuel cock—a shot of oil to a pump. The vibration of the hull and the hum of the blower are the only sounds. Fresh, cool air sweeps through in a steady stream.

You have purchased a solution from the service's burden of coaling ship—but you pay in oil. You smell oil in the smoke from the funnels, you breathe it from the oil-race in the galley. Your clothes gather it from stanchions and rails. The destroyer is not built whose bulkheads will stand oil-right in the wearing hull and the water tanks are flavored with the seepage from neighboring fuel compartments. You drink petroleum in the water and taste it in the soup. The curry in the lamb "kitts" it, but the ice reeks of Mexican crude. The butter, absorbing the vapors, tastes like some queer vaseline. At first your stomach revolts. You starve yourself for a trip, grow used to it and come back with renewed appetite.

The wind draws ahead. A short sea is running with a tremendous ground swell. Fourteen knots would ease her, but 25—drilling ahead into it—is cruel work for a long, lean hull; no dash; no beam; lines like a jack-knife. The convoy is bowing gracefully to it, just filling her hullpipes. You are submerged, taking spray in sheets clean over the stacks.—Leslie's

'GOOD SAMARITAN' OF EUROPE

Switzerland Surely Has Earned Right to That Title From War-Stricken Nations Surrounding Her.

Since the battle of Morgarten in 1315 Switzerland has blazed the trail toward human freedom as the "Good Samaritan" of war-stricken Europe, says Frederick Dossbach in American Review of Reviews.

The Helvetic republic was born at the end of the thirteenth century, through a desire for emancipation from autocratic despotism, when she scraped the divine right of kings. The very pact (known as the "Vow of Grudli") which the ancient federates swore to on that quiet spot, the Grudli, on the classic lake of Lucerne, on the first day of August, 1291, embodied the great principle of "the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments." There the old Swiss proclaimed self-government against the autocratic rule of the Hapsburgs.

Since those early struggles Switzerland fought fiercely and unflinchingly to maintain her liberty and independence until following the Napoleonic wars. At the congress of Paris in 1815 the European powers—France, Great Britain, Russia, Portugal, Prussia and Austria—formally and authentically acknowledged that the perpetual "neutrality and inviolability" of Switzerland and its independence from all foreign influence are in the best interests of the policy of the whole of Europe.

"Have I killed no evil," imputes no motive, sees the bright side, puts the best construction on every action. What a delightful state of mind to live in! What a stimulus and benediction to meet with it for a day.

SEEM TO HAVE HIDING PLACE

Just Where Do Facts Go That One Knows, Temporarily Forgets and Afterward Remembers?

One of the odd things about what we call loss of memory is that it is catching. How often when one person forgets a name well known to him does his companion, to whom it is equally well known, forget it, too. Why is that?

The other day I had an excellent example of this odd epidemic. It was necessary for the name of a certain actor—not a star, but a versatile repertory actor of much distinction—to be recalled in order that a letter to him might quickly be dispatched. I had forgotten his name, but I described him and his methods with sufficient accuracy for every one (there were about six of us) to recognize him. Some of us could even say in what parts we had seen him and compare notes as to his excellence, and yet his name absolutely eluded one and all. Why? We all knew it; why did we unanimously fail to know it then?

We parted intent upon obtaining this necessary information. On meeting again the next day each of us had it put enough, and it had broken upon each, more or less suddenly, during the night.

The great mystery to me is, where are the things one forgets, but suddenly will remember again, while one is forgetting them? Where are they lurking? This problem of their whereabouts, their capacity to hide and elude, distresses me far more than my inability to call them from the vast deep of the brain. Or are they, perhaps, not there at all? Do they not perhaps, have evenings out, times off for lunch and so forth, and thus we sometimes miss them? Or can there perhaps be some vast extramural territory of the memory from which facts have to be obtained—as, if one would consult reference books, one must wait until the volumes can be secured? The fact that they always, or nearly always return, sooner or later rather supports these theories.—Exchange.

SINCERITY SHOWN IN LIFE

Venerable Declaration That Faith Without Works Is of No Avail Remains True.

An author tells us that sincerity is the supreme virtue; but that sincerity is not expressed in words—only in real life. The venerable declaration that faith without works is dead is true. And one will see an illustration of the fact on every side every day. The fact is the world does not live what it believes. We noted in a book the other day that there would be little, if any, controversy if men said what they thought and felt. This is surely true. Men differ as soon as they appeal from the spirit to the intellect. This is because the spirit deals with the fundamentals and the intellect with the details. Sincerity belongs to the former. It is more than an opinion. It is bigger than a standpoint. It is where sincerity gets its influence, which is the still, small voice that comes out of the whirlwind that blows around every man's life. But we should remember that sincerity is not a conception, but a virtue, as real as a mother's love. They take as real as a mother's love. And don't mistake sincerity for consistency. They may be acquainted, but they are not related.—Ohio State Journal.

Thomas Sully.

Thomas Sully, the portrait painter, was born at Hornacastle, Lincolnshire, England, in 1783. He was brought by his parents who were actors, to Charleston, S. C., in 1792. In 1806 he removed to New York, and in 1809 he returned to England, where he completed his studies. Two years later he returned to America and settled in Philadelphia. Among his best known portraits are those of Commodore Decatur, in city hall, New York; General Lafayette, in Independence hall, Philadelphia, and George Frederick Cooke at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Other noted portraits by him are those of Charles Kemble, Frances Anne Kemble, Rembrandt Peale, James Madison, Andrew Jackson and John Marshall. In the Corcoran gallery in Washington, D. C. He died in 1872.

Legend of the Garnet.

The Indians who live in Arizona have a great deal of sentiment about the garnet mines, it is said, and there are numerous legends concerning it, one of which is that centuries ago on a cold winter night the little daughter of a great Indian chief died, and as she passed away Indians standing outside the place where she lay noticed an immense magnitude of sparks that flew up from the chief's chimney and settled upon the mountain side, where they shone as brightly as stars, never growing cold and dead.

Later they sank into the earth and formed the garnets that gem the entire mountain.

"How much is the watermelon, Mr. Brown?" asked a ragged little man of four years.

"Oh, go long with you," replied the grocer. "Your mamma hasn't given you any money to spend on watermelons."

"Well," rejoined the child, "haven't I got as good right to go shopping as the other ladies?"

PUTS THEM TO ROUT

IN RIGHT WAY

Uses the Sensible Method.

There's a right and a wrong way of doing everything. We all know that. To take heart-depressing headache powders and tablets is most certainly the wrong way and very often disastrous. The right way is to get at the cause. That's what BA-HA-NI does. Just take one BA-HA-NI tablet with your evening meal and you will soon say good-bye to every headache and dizzy spell. Your bowels will be regular, your digestive organs perfect and you will be no longer a slave to heart-killing headache powders and "pain-pills." Start this very evening to let BA-HA-NI regulate you. Take one with your meal each evening and in a short time you will marvel at the absence of dizziness and headache attacks and at your good appetite and healthy stomach! For sale by Hengings Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere.

TO PLAY MONONGAHELA

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The local High School basket ball team will go to Monongahela Tuesday afternoon, to play the High School team of that city in a regularly scheduled game in Section Four of the Interscholastic League. Game will be called at 4 o'clock. The local team is scheduled for Monessen Friday next, and the local season will open next week at the high school gymnasium.

Classified

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice my 1917 Maxwell touring car A-1 condition for cash. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 267-R Monongahela. 181-t6-p

FOR SALE—Bed room suit, gas heating stove, folding bed and iron cot. Inquire 142 Fallowfield avenue. 185-t2-p

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage. Good condition. Apply 122 Fallowfield avenue. 186-t3-p

FOR SALE—Gas fixtures for residence. Apply at Haas store. 186-t2

FOR SALE—First class paper heater. Apply at Haas Store. 186-t2

FOR RENT—Furnished front room. 605 Fallowfield avenue. 184-t6p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply 404 Fifth street. 186-t-3p

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and alcove, with use of bath. Inquire 370 Mail office. 186-t2

WANTED—Twelve men between the ages of 25 and 45 who are willing to work and who have had some selling experience. Good salary and commission. Apply in own handwriting to 228 Mail office. 182-tf

WANTED—Boy. Apply Stevenson's Bakery. 403 Fallowfield avenue. 182-tf

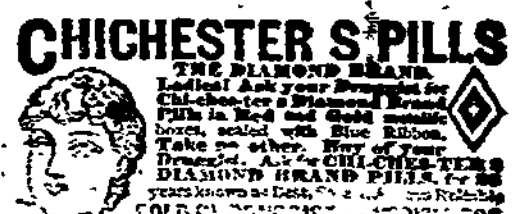
WANTED—Truck driver. Married man preferred. Apply 366 Mail office. 182-tf

WANTED—Four, five or six nicely furnished rooms in good locality. Address 369 Mail office. 183-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at 114 Lincoln avenue. 184-t6

WANTED—Janitor who is trustworthy, apply at L. Collins store. 186-t3

FOUND—Pair of nose glasses. See Joseph H. Fedderer, box 128 Stockdale for information. 186-t2p



PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAM'S PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles
For sale by Piper's Pharmacy.

The favorable
judgment of
so many who
have used
POSTUM
instead of
coffee for
years must
surely weigh
with you when
you find
that you should
make
a change